was in the company of a detective. He believed, have

was in the company of a detective. He believed, ne said, that his father had made a will, and he went to work hunting for it. It was then that the treasure was found in the trunk. He said he wondered wint was in the trunk. The detective said: "If you authorize me to do it. I will force the lock."

Walter told him to go alwad, and the detective took a poker and forced the top of the trunk up, Everything in this trunk was in perfect order. The money was found in separate packages, wrapped as it is wrapped in banks. On the outside of each package the amount inside was marked, Some of the packages had been broken, and on these were memorands of the amount taken out, which was subtracted from the original amount.

said on these were memoranda of the amount taken out, which was subtracted from the original amount.

The bills all appeared to be new. Many of them did not seem to have been in use at all. There were lots of old fashioned greenbacks in the pile. The cont was assedone up in packages, and the amounts marked on the outside. The coins were nearly all dated long ago. There were a lot of the eld-time gold quarters and half dollars and the miver three-cent pieces. The come, like the bills, appeared to be just from the press. None of them was word by use.

When this treasure was found the hunt for the will was abandoned. Walter counted the minery. Everything in the trunk was carefully examined. The securities were in packages and were nearly tied and marked. Nearly the whole afternoon was spent in the investigation of this trunk. The police book charge of the contents and they were sent to the Fourth precinct station. It was there, later, that the recount was made, piece by piece and security by security. The total amount in cash was \$4.404.40, and in securities, all of them gill-edged, \$70,000.

Walter's first interview with a Sux reporter was at the station on Saturday night. He was asked about a will. He said, "I have every reason to suppose that father made a will." Why do you suppose so? he was asked. He was colour half money matters."

"Why do you suppose so?" he was asked,
"From the way father always acted. He was
o close in all money matters."
He was asked further about the letter he had
iven to the police. given to the police.
"I don't know anything about any letter," he said. "How long has your brother been living at

home?"
"About two years."
"How long wince you have lived with your
"How long wince you have lived with your father?"
"I left home about fifteen years ago. I had differences. There was always trouble in the household, and I started out on my own hook."
"How much money has your father left?"
"I'm sure I can't pay. It might be \$50,000; it might be \$250,000."

"I'm sure I can't pay. It might be \$30,000: it might be \$20,000."

These questions and answers were interspersed with general conversation, in which Waiter said nothing that would throw any light on the crime. Once the reporter neked Detective Belehanty whether any bank books were found with the treasure. The detective said that there were none. Waiter interrupted, saying, "That depends on what you mean by bank books. There was a trust company book."
"On what company?" he was asked.
"I would rather not say," he replied. He said a little later that for the last few years he had always been friendly with his father.

Walter called at his father's house at 3.50 o'clook yestering afternoon. The old man's body was lying in a box in the back parior. The rooms, which had been flithy, were comparatively clean, and carpet had been put down on the floors.

rooms, which had been fillily, were comparatively clean, and carpet had been put down on the floors.

A number of newspaper men were in the basement doorway when Walter arrived. He viewed them as he walked into the house. He was smiling cheerfully, considering the fact that he was stepping directly on the spot where his father met his death. He went on in and up the stairs. Hadfa dozen relatives of the family by marriage were seated in the parior. Walter went on up stairs. He began a search for his father's will. It was a hunt through the fifth and rubbish in the midst of which the old man had ilived. Detective Delahanty was with him. Every nook and corner was gone into. Every paper was examined. The collection was a curious one. There were numbers of books. The latest date on the title page of any of them was 1823. There were newspapers and story papers dated as far back as 1807. There were piles upon piles of letters and legal papers. On all of these were careful memoranda of what had been done. These were all examined, but no will was found. The search was not completed when Walter left the house at dig of clock. He was accompanied by the detective. Capt. Ritzer had been with them during the latter part of the search. Kitzer had been with them during part of the search.

To the reporter Walter said he had nothing to say. Half that had been printed was not true, he said, and he would not talk. Capt. Kitzer was asked. "What do you think of it now?"

"I hold the same opinion I had at the start,"

he replied.
"I there any likelihood of another arrest?"
"Who is there to arrest?" he asked. "We can get anylody that we want. There is nobody to look for. He was at the station until 2 o'clock

The Capitain Indicated Walter, who was just oing around the corner into Fulton street with going around the corner mass.
the detective.
"What about the will?" asked the reporter.
"What about the was a will," said the Captain

"What about the will?" asked the reporter.
"I believe there was a will," said the Cantain.
"A man who was so careful with all his records surely would have made a will. It is missing."
"What was Walter doing at the station until 2 o clock in the morning?" asked one reporter. "Counting the money," asked one reporter. "Counting the money," asked the Cantain, and then he drove off.
Walter and Belahanty went to the corner of De Kaib avenue and Cumberland street. There they met Police Inspector McLaughlin. The three remained in conversation there for nearly an hour. What the talk was about was not disclosed.

closed.

This is the record, as complete as it can be obtained, of what Walter has done and said since the discovery of the murder. The police do not say that anything in it needs explanation.

One of the strongest points against William, according to the police, is the missing will. They are convinced that there was a will, despite the fact that men whose lives are bound in in hoarding treasure seldom will their wealth. The thought of parting with it is too much for them.

much for them.

If there was a will, say the police, but two peo; 1: were interested in its destruction. Walter, the favored son, would of course want it preserved.

favored son, would of course want it preserved, for it was reasonably certain that he got the bulk of the property. William and his mother, whom the old man had turned out, could be equally as certain that they were disinherited, and therefore it would be to their interest that the will should not be found.

The theory is that this will was stolen, and that the murder was committed for the purpose of destroying it and having the old man die intestate. There is no evidence that the will was stolen. It was said at first that the papers in the closet where the treasure was stored were strewn about the ficor. That statement was not true. The things in the closet were not disturbed.

strewn about the ficer. That statement was not true. The things in the closet were not disturbed.

The closet door was pried open. There was nothing at all to show why it had been pried open. If the old man had a will he would not have left it outside of the trunk, and if a man was cold blooded enough to commit murder he would hardly have hesitated a moment atmapping a trunk lock. As stated before, the trunk was not disturbed in any way, and there is no reason to suppose that a will was stolen, except the negative one that none was found.

There are a great many ougstions upon which

the negative one that none was found. Except the negative one that none was found.

There are a great many questions upon which the police are absolutely at sea. One is when the murder was committed. Another is how the murders obtained entrance to the house. He did not obtain an entrance through the windows, for they had not been open for so long a time that they had become fast. The dust and dirt actually clogged them so that it was impossible to raise them.

There were four doors through which entrance could be had. One of these was in the basement, under the stairway which leads to the stoop. This is the door that was used by the family. When the old man turned his wife and son out of the house on Saturday he bolted this door, and he probably kept it bolted.

When William called on Monday his father

son out of the house on Saturday he bolted this door, and he probably kept it bolted.

When William called on Monday his father was inside. He refused to draw the bolte, was inside. He refused to draw the bolte, when the murder was discovered this door yas still bolted. There were three separate bolts besides the lock, and all were closed. The second door, through which the murderer could have got into the house, is the main entrance, up a flight from the street.

That can only be approached in view of everybody in the neighborhood. This door was locked, but not bolted, when the murder was discovered. The third entrance is in the rear of the basement, and the fourth immediately over it, on the first floor.

Neither of these was the door used, for the accumulated dust and filth were thick and undisturbed, the police say. It is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that the main entrance was the one the murderer entered.

The house is in the middle of a row. Wide stoops are in front of every house in the row. The people who live in the row sit on these stoops afternoon and evening. If anylody had gone in at either of these times they would have seen him. The old man was driesed when he was killed, and from that it is supposed that he was killed some time during the day.

was killed some time during the day.

In that case the crime must have been committed in the morning. If the murderer got into the house in the morning he must have had a key, and the question is, who had keys to the house? Walter says he had none, and had never had one since he left home.

William had a key, but it was a key to the basement door, and that door was holted so that a key would have been useless. Who had a key to the front door?

A good deal is being made by the police of the contradictions that William has been guilty of. What these contradictions are they are careful not to say. The SUN reporter asked a number of officials about them yesterday.

They are important. Was the answer he got.

They are important, was the answer he got. After a great deal of urging, one official said: Well, is was mixed on the days. What he did on one day he said he did on another, and changed around that way.

"Has his story been found to be true so far as

The his story been found to be true as a life it has been three signated?

The official admitted that it had been. This story, or as truch of it as has leaked out, is that on Saturday he and his mother were turned out of the house. She was cared for by neighbors, and was sent to Walter's house in Flat-

bush.

The rame to New York and went to Smith & McNell's Hotel. He had \$25 in money when he was turned out. He went on a three days' delianch. Du Sunday morning he was at the hotel to Monday he called on his father, and couldn't On Tuesday be was drunk at the heigh and

have the heart to swear out a warrant. All this has been verified. The story, after Wednesday, has not been, nor has it been dispreved. William had spent nearly all his money. He had enough to buy meals, but not enough to hire a room in a hotel. He had never sleet in lodging houses. He spent Thursday and Friday in the stresstand the nights in the nerks. He sticks to this, and it is difficult to see how it can be dispreved.

His friends make a point of the fact that he gave himself up promptly when he learned that his father had been murdered and that he was suspected of the murder. He wouldn't have done that, they say, had he been guilty.

The police reply to that, that it was the only way he could obtain his share of his father's estate that flight would have been a proof of guilt, and that he never would have dared to return to daim the money.

By giving himself up and getting clear of the charge, he would come in for his share. He did not think, they say, the police could get any evidence against him, because he knew that no one saw him commit the crime.

In investigating William's story about the park it was said that early yesterday morning William, in charge of two detectives, was taken to Prospect Park and invited to point out the place where he had slept and the fence where he cut his hand. He did it.

The park policemen all took a look at him, but none of them remembered seeing him there as a lodger. The police would neither deny nor affirm this story.

In going through the house where the murder was committed the reporter noticed one thing conspicuous, that was the cleanliness of the third story of the house.

This third story was the one occupied by William. Everything about every other part of the house was filthy.

Coroner Kone said again yesterday that it was possible for the wounds that were found on old Mr. Henry's head to have been inflicted by a woman. the heart to swear out a war-

by a woman.

The Coroner would not make public the text of the letter Walter had given him. Nothing would be learned about it, he said, until the inquest, which is to be held on Thursday.

"Why didn't the police give the letter out?" he asked, and added, "Do they think as you do?" Just what that meant he would not say.

The funeral services over the bedy of the murdered man will be held to-day at 10 o'clock in the house in South Portland avenue. The body will be buried in Washington Cometery. William will not be permitted to attend the services.

SUICIDE OF AN ITALIAN GIRL.

Polsoned Herself with Oxalic Acid Because Her Lover Had Gone Away.

Josephine Riorda came from Italy with her nother and a younger sister four years ago, and went to live with her aunt, Mrs. Kate Confarone, who keeps the Pensione Europa, an Italian boarding house, at 179 Macdougal street. She was then 15 years old. The young girl had been with her aunt but a short time when she became acquainted with one of the boarders, Genserrio Graneta. Graneta was attracted by the girl's good looks, and began to show her a great deal saw him kiss her niece, and she gave the girl a scolding. When she speke to Graneta about it he said that he admired Josephine very much. and did not mean to harm her. There were frequent meetings between the two, to which the

On Thursday morning the girl left the house at 6 o'clock. A few minutes after she had gone out Grancta also left the house. When the girl returned, shortly after 8 o'clock, she said that she had been to visit a married sister who lived in Second avenue. Her aunt did not believe her, and when Graneta returned a few hours

leave her niece alone.

"She will ruin her reputation by going out at all hours of the day and night," said she.

The Italian became angry and left the house, tanning the door after him. Later he sent a boy for his trunk with the message that he didn't need his room any more.

When Josephine heard that her lover had gone away she shut herself in hor room and would see no one. Friday night she told her sister that she was tired of living and had taken carboile acid.

arbolic acid.
"If that don't kill me," said she, "I will jump rom the roof into the street."
On Saturday she seemed more cheerful, and rent about the house as usual. went about the house as usual.

For the past six months she had shared the back parlor as a sleeping room with a cirl named Marguerite Cherute and her sister Amelia. Shortly before 7 o'cicek yesterday morning Amelia saw her sister sitting in her night dress by the window. She had a tumbler in her hand, the contents of which she was stirring with her finger. Being sleepy, the child paid no more attention to her.

finger. Being sleepy, the child paid no more attention to her.

Anont fifteen minutes later the Cherute girl was awakened by hearing groans, and saw her roommate lying on the floor near the window. When she asked what was the trouble the girl said that she had taken oxalic acd.

"I wanted to kill myself two days ago," said she. "Now, I guess I'm dying."

White the other girl was trying to lift her onto the bed she became unconscious. A physician was summoned, but the girl ded five minutes after he had reached the house. Deputy Coroner Donlin examined the body yesteriay afternoon. He said that the suicide had taken enough of the acid to kill half a dozen persons.

DID SACHS COMMIT SUICIDE? The Junitor of the Pequed Club Either

Leaps or Falls from His Roof. George Sachs, the imitor of the Pequod Club, was found senseless on the sidewalk in front of his home, at 265 West Twenty-fifth street, next door to the club, at 1 o'clock yesterday morn-

ing. He had fallen or thrown himself from the roof. He died while being conveyed to the New York Hospital in an ambulance.
Sachs had been connected with the Pequod for many years and had held a number of political offices. He resigned a lucrative place two months ago because the superintendence of

two months ago because the superintendence of a suburban pleasure ground had been promised him. The job was given to another man, and he was left with nothing to live on but the fees from his office at the club. This made him moody and despondent.

On reaching home at 11 o'clock on Saturday night he went up to the roof. Nothing more was seen of him until Detective Dowling of the Central office, when passing through the street two hours later on his way home, stumbled across his body.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID.

Attempted Saicide of a Young Man After a Quarrel with His Sweetheart.

BUFFALO, June 16.-George Hettrich, a 20year-old son of Leonard Hettrich, a paving contractor, attempted suicide in a room at the Tifft House to-day. He took a half ounce of carbolic acid in a glass of ice cream soda. The cream acted as an antidote and the man will recover, A lover's quarrel was the cause. Hettrich had been keeping company with Martha Holdt, an been keeping company with Martha Holdt, an attractive brunette. living on Carlton street. Last week a quarrel occurred, with the result that they separated. Hettrien became disconsolate and brooded over the affair until he determined to kill himself. Procuring a vial of carbolic acid he went to the Tifft House and sent out for a glass of ice cream soda. Than he wrote a note telling of his intended act and drank the mixture. His screams, as the acid began to burn, alarmed the hotel people, and a physician was quickly summoned and an emetic administered. Hettrich will live, but his throat and stomach are badly burned.

SAID SHE HAD TAKEN POISON.

Her Husband, Not Belleving, Laughed at Her-She Died au Hour Later, Kate Beirne, the wife of a baker employed by the New York Biscuit Company, poisoned her-self with carbolle acid yesterday afternoon, She died in St. Vincent's Hospital an hour after taking the dose. Mrs. Beirne was jealous of her

taking the dose. Mrs. Beirne was jealous of her husband without cause, the neighbors say.

She had threatened to commit suicide so often that when she told her husband that she had poisoned herself, not believing, he laughed at her.

"Well, you'll soon see," she said. "I have long wanted to do it and now it is ever," and she threw upon the floor the vial of the poison, which she had half emptied. Beirne was convinced by this, and made haste to summon the ambulance, which conveyed her to the hospital only to die.

A Mother's Reproaches Cause Suicide.

A man's body was taken from the North River at the foot of Fourteenth street, Hobeken, yesterday afternoon. It is supposed to be that of the man who jumped from the ferryboat Montelair on June 8, It was dressed in a black suit and blue flannel shirt. In the pockets were found a pawn ticket bearing the name Harnett, and a letter addressed to G. Burk. The writer said he was despondent because his mother had called him a tramp, and when the letter was found he would be dead. The letter was dated June s. The man was about 30 years old.

Indiana's Liquer Fight.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 16. This week will egin the warfare between the liquor dealers and the Law and Order Leagues of tids State. On Tuesday he was drank at the hotel and fainted. On Wedlesday he had schered and fainted. On Wedlesday he had schered and called as his mother at Flathush. He went out validing with het. They went is brooklyn, to a palse cour, intending to have the cut man arrested for non-superst.

They left the court without carrying out their rested for non-superst.

They left the court without carrying out their intention, because Mrs. Henry did not intention, because Mrs. Henry did not FUNKS FOUGHT ALL DAY A LIVELY RUMPUS AT THEIR FIRST EXCURSION YESTERDAY.

The Tail Ons, the Righ Hais, and the Sun Bodgers Were There, No of Course Reer and Bleod Flowed-The Barge's Figgs Floated Union Down to Summon [Ald,

With the Starin tug Edward L. Levy and two ig barges the members of the George T. Funk Association and their Eighth ward friends left pier 44, at the foot of Christopher street, yester-day morning for a sail up the Hudson to Forest View Park, There were about 1,400 persons aboard the barges. The boats were gayly decorated with booting, and an orchestra played the 'Light Cavalry" as the barges swung out into oldstream. Every one but the rug's Captain seemed

happy. His face wore a worried look, for he had seen among the crowd some of the Sun Dodgers, the Tail-Ons, and the Diffley's High Hats of the Eighth and Ninth wards. The Captain scented trouble shead, and when one of the excursionists asked him where the return anding would be made be remarked: "God only knows, I don't!"

Everything went along smoothly until the grove was sighted and the hand began to play a waltz. Then a burly young fellow grasped the arm of a girl in white, remarking: " Hey, Mamie, I want yer ter jump dis wid

"I'm engaged," said Mamie, "Cooney axed me when I stood him up on de Sourryanna." Cooney now appeared and tugged at Mamie's

blows followed. While the row was in progress the Sun Dodgers jumped in to help Cooney. They pounded the other fellow, who is known as Brittles." The Tall-One hurried to Brittles's

pounded the other fellow, who is known as "Brittles," The Tail-Ons hurried to Brittles's aid, and then there was a battle royal. All was excitement. Men yelled and women failnted. Jim Tate was their of the Police Committee. His aids were Tom Fitzgibbons, Ed Breit, Tom Murphy, and Jim McCaffrey. The Police Committee tried to restore peace, but the two gangs turned on them, and the fighting stopped when the committee had been whileped.

The second battle opened with the landing of the excursion at Forest View. One of the boat hands had been following the excursion in a rowboat. He ordered the crowd not to disembark until the barges had been secured to the dock. But Jack Gorovan was there, and he had "never taken orders from no man," as he put if, Jack holds the pennant as "first linder" on every excursion he ever went out with. He has the reputation also of being the toughest man on the west side. He would rather light than eat. Not a member of any of the west side gangs ever dared to cross Jack Gorovan.

Very few of the excursionists seemed to know that he was shoard until they saw him begin to fight at the landing. The lighting thus began went merrily on until there was a panic aboard the barges, and several women tried to jump overhoard.

While the attention of the crowd was drawn

the barges, and several women tried to jump overboard.

While the attention of the crowd was drawn to the hysterical women, the deck hands managed to get the gangplanks out. The excursionists swarmed up into the park. The men ran ahead of the women, shouting, cursing, and fighting over the possession of lunch tables. Jack Gorovan was the first to reach the bar in the park. Two gangs from the Ninth ward lined up along the bar beside him. Jack ordered twenty-five beers. They were served to the members of the gang, and Jack asked the bartender if he could whistle.

"Well, whistle," said Gorovan, and he walked away without paying for the drinks.

The waiteers gathered and attacked the Ninth ward contingent. Glasses and other missiles

vard contingent. Glasses and other missiles were indiscriminately thrown and many heads were cut. A general fight was the result, and he Captain of the tugboat decided to hurry the Captain of the tugboat decided to hurry away to the city.

The whistles were blown and the excursion-ists piled aboard the boats carrying their lunch baskets, which in many cases had not been opened. No time was lost in getting away from the grove, but the members of the various gangs were still aboard and the fighting was resumed near Yonkers.

The Captain announced that he would put in and land the excursionists unless the fighting was stoneed. Opnosite Manhattanyile Bartender Pat Connell punched Tom Barry, a Washington Market truck driver, knocking Barry down.

Washington
Barry down.
Then the Captain ordered the flags turned
union down as a signal of distress, and the boats
were turned toward Manhattanville. Here the
police saw the distress signals and telephoned to

police saw the distress signals and technical Police Headquarters.

A message was sent to the Steamboat squad and the police boat started up the river under a full head of steam. In the mean time the excursion barges had got as far down as Canal street, and the Captain put in, landing at Suicide

About every other person who came off the About every other person who came off the boat had a cut head. The Sun bodiers, who are a gang of dock rats, threatened to have the out with the Tail-Ons when they landed, but they postponed it until another time.

The Funk Association is composed of young men residing in the neighborhood of Charlton and Greenwich streets.

The President is William A. Billings and the Vice-President Patrick J. Faul. Both of these officers went home with bloodly faces. Eight or ten women had their eyes blackened and three bables were hurt on the way home. It was the Funks' first excursion, and will probably be their last.

ZIMMY AND JOHNSON WILL RACE. They Will Meet at Ashury Pork on July 10 for \$1,500 a Side.

ASBURY PARK, June 16.-The Race Committee having charge of the national meet at As-bury Park in July have arranged a match race between the famous professionals, John S. John son and Arthur A. Zimmerman.

W. H. Beegle, Guy P. Wilson, and Fred C. Atkins were in conference yesterday with Tom Eck, Johnson's trainer and manager. with the result that Johnson accepted the with the result that Johnson accepted the challenge of Zimmerman to race for \$5,000 a side, the race to take place at Asbury Park on Wedneslay, July 10, one day before the national events. On the same day Walter C. Sanger and Charles Murphy will race for a \$500 prize offered by the Asbury Park Athletic Association.

Mr. Eck told the committee that the National Racing Board had been very severe on Johnson, and the latter did not feel like doing any racing at Asbury Park just to boom the meet. It was on this account that the committee consented to lave the Johnson and Zimmerman match one day in advance of the National meet.

GLASS BREAKER ARRESTED.

She Had Just Smashed Mr. Mammey's Door

with a Hammer. Margaret Horan of 505 West 152d street was locked up last night for breaking the glass in the front door of Philip H. Mammey's liouse at 229 West 122d street, she had dropped a car-penter's hammer just before being arrested. She denied breaking the glass, and talked in a rambling way about a negro following her. Recently glass has been broken in the house at 203 West 122d street, in houses on Seventh avenue, near 122d street, and in a house on Seventh avenue, near 124d street. The indice Seventh avenue, near 194th street. The police think the woman broke the glass.

Washington Personals.

WASHINGTON, June 16,-Mr. K. M. Landis. private secretary to the late Secretary Gresham. voluntarily ended his official connection with the State Department yesterday and left Washington for Chicago to-day, Mr. Landis came to Washington at the carnest solici-tation of Mr. Gresham, giving up his law practice to do so. His relations with his chief were of a nature more strictly confidential than is vaually the case in such circumstances. Mr. Landis's legal knowledge was of material assistance's regal knowledge was of materia assistance in many instances, and he handled a number of delicate diplomatic cases. Since Mr. Gresham's death, Mr. Landis Las formed a partnership with Mr. Otto Gresham, son of the late Secretary, and they will practice law in Chicaco. hicago, Secretary of War Lamont, accompanied by

Secretary of War Lamont, accompanied by his family and Quartermaster-General Batcheller, will leave Washington to-morrow for the Vellowstone. En route the Secretary will probably inspect the site for the new military petals at Hismarck, N. D., the establishment of which was authorized by the last Congress. The party will go via Cincinnati and St. Louis and return by way of Chicage.

Assistant Attorney-General E. B. Whitney has gone to San Francisco to take part in the suit by the Government against the estate of the late Senator Stanford.

Attorney-General Harmon left for Cincinnati this afternoon, where he will remain for a week straightening up some of his business. He came to Washington hurriedly after his selection by the President for the office which he now fills, and this visit back home is necessary at this time.

Stevens Institute Commencement, Commencement week began at Stevens Insti-

tute of Technology last evening, when the stu-dents assembled in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hoboken, to listen to the baccalaureate serme Hoboken, to listen to the baccalaureate sermon by Archdeacon W. R. Jenney. To-night the trial and execution of Calculus will take place in Quartet Club Hall. On Tuesday the class of 165 will give a dinner, and on Wednesday night a recording will be given the faculty, alumin, and graduating class by President and Mrs. Morton. On Thursday afternoon there will be a baseball game between the alumni and undergraduates, and on Thursday stening the commencement exercises will take place in the Hoboken Theatre. SHOUZING FOLLOWS MIXED ALE. SCHIEREN'S ASPIRATIONS. Janitor Lucas Suspected Smith of Trying to Get Hin Job.

Sidney Smith, a negro living at 117 East Eighty-fourth street, was shot yesterday after-noon by John Lucas, the janitor of the flat houses at 110 and 118 East Eighty-fourth street, across the street. He lives in the basement of 118, with his wife.

Smith went to visit Lucas and his wife early in the afternoon. The three cat drinking mixed ale for several hours. About 4 o'clock Mrs. Lucas went out into the

moment after there was a pistol shot.

When Mrs. Lucas went back into the rooms, both men were gone. A smoking revolver, which she recognized as the property of her husband, lay on the floor.

which she recognized as the property of her husband, lay on the floor.

At a quarter after 4 Policeman Reagan of the East Eighty-eighth street station was called to the top floor of the dat house where Smith lived. Here he found the negro bleeding from a bullet wound in his left breast near the heart. Smith said that when Mrs. Lucas left the room, Lucas accused him of trying to get his place. Smith replied that he had done so such thing.

Lucas drew a revolver and shot him. Then he ran away, while Smith staggered over to his lodging.

At the Presbyterian Hospital, to which Smith At the Presbyterian Hospital, to which Smith was taken, it is thought that he may die.

CROWDS IN HAMBURG.

A Dinner to Prominent Residents at Which Mr. Gindstone Was Present.

HAMBURG, June 16.-Sir Donald Currie, the well-known British shipowner, who visited this city in the steamer Tantallon Castle, having among his guests Mr. Gladstone, gave a dinner on the steamer on Saturday to eighty prominent residents of Hamburg. Mr. Gladstone, who was present, was toasted

Burgomaster Moenekeberg, who described him as one of the first statesmen of the century and one of the best men of the time. Mr. Gladstone, in reply, said he trusted that the fraternal feeling between Great Britain and

the fraternal feeling between Great Britain and Germany would continue for long generations, as it was great security for the peace and happiness of the world. His remarks were greeted with cheers.

The Tantailor-Castle has started for Kiel,
Thousands of foreign visitors, including many Americans, are in Hamburg for the purpose of witnessing the opening of the canat.

The weather was showery to-day, but nevertheless the quars were crowded with people watching the foreign war ships. The American war ship Marblehead was the most popular vessel in the fleet.

Excursion steamers crammed with people visited her, and she was greatly admired. Her white hull and pink funnels were particularly commented upon.

commented upon.

There were similar scenes at Kiel. There was an enormous influx of visitors to that port, and many excursions were made to the war ships there.

THE TEMPERANCE WOMEN. Many of Them Conducted Meetings in Lon

don Yesterday. LONDON, June 16,-The World's Women's Christian Temperance Convenctin opened today in the City Temple. Lady Henry Som-erset, President of the British Women's Temperance Association, presided. The meeting was conducted entirely by women. The comple was crowded with white ribboned delegates from all parts of the world. Lady delegates from all parts of the world. Lady Henry Somerset made the opening address, and she was followed by Miss Frances Wil-lard, who said she was gratified with the condition of the union, which was trans-forming women's influence from a passiva-to an active voice. Services were also held in many other places in the afternoon and even-ing, which were addressed by American dele-gates. The Daily News says: "The Women's Interna-

The Patty Note says: "The Women's Interna-tional Temperance Convention is timely in view of the Local Veto bill. It is significant that vast multitudes of women of all countries, especially those speaking English, are in arms against the greatest social evil of the time." The paper regrets to see that the agenda in-clude resolutions on half a score of other sub-jects. It adds that this is a weekness of women's movements in England, and is a mere scattering of energy.

ALSATIANS PROTEST. Their Societies in Paris Bon't Want France

to Take Part in the Kiel Fetes. PARIS, June 16. The Aleadian societies here net to-day and protested against France taking met to-day and protested against France taking part in the opening of the North Sea Canal, which, it was declared, involved the abandoning of Alsace-Lorraine to the German.
Various patriotic and Revisionist societies held a meeting with the same object at the Saile Anglade. After a number of fiery speeches had been made those present marched to the Phoe de la Concorde and placed a craned wreath on the Strassburg statue. Ex-Deputy Millevoye was at the head of the procession. A vast crowd, estimated at 100,000 persons, was present. Only two arrests were made.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

King Alfonso and his sister, the Princess of Asturias, are both suffering with measies. Emperor William started last night for Mu-nich, where he will open the Schack Gallery to-

During the coming week Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore will visit the sanctuaries of Perosa, Assist, and Loreto. The Duke of York, who will represent the fueen at the opening of the Battle Sen Const Queen at the opening of the Baltic Sea Canal, embarked on the royal yacht Osborne at mid-night and sailed for Hamburg.

A despatch from Rome to the Central News says the Pope has conferred the decerntion of the Order of St. Gregory the Great on Mr. George Bliss of New York.

Bongs on a Board in Tonkers.

Something comes to him who waits, even in Yonkers. The Hon, John Kendrick Bangs, the poet-humorist, has been doing a masterly po-litical expectation act ever since the spring of 1895, when he personally conducted his cam-paign for the Mayoralty of Yonkers on a platpaign for the Mayoralty of Yonkers on a platform of political purity and poesy and free cigars. Whether or not the purity and poesy
weren't up to standard, there was no room for
doubt, even in the most charitable mind, about
the cigars. Mr. Bangs was defeated, Capt John
Peene being the successful candidate. Then the
poet-humorist went to work and made money
writing about himself as a politician. Since
then he has been lying low, politically, but now
his successful rival. Mayor Peene, has appointed
him to a place on the board of Education. Mr.
Bangs isn't Col. Abe Supsky, not by several degrees, but he is, nevertheless, an able exponenof school reform, and Yonkerites are betting
even that a course of poesy will be introduced
into their public school system when the new
member gets in working order.

One Sunday

Says the Rev. J. C. Mallory of Savona, N. Y., whose portrait appears herewith, "I

It is a Standard Remedy

in the public eye to-day.

knew that one of my sick headache spells was coming on. At once I resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla, taking a teaspoonful n hot water. At 10:30, when I stepped up to the pulpit desk at church, my head was all right, my mind clear, and the attack en-tirely warded off. That one dose of Hood's

Senator Pound Beeldes to Remain in Politics sarsaparilla was worth more than one silver in our house, for we have never found a medicine that so promptly removes sick heatache and kindred diseases as Hood Sarsaparilla. My family prize it very highly and we think we cannot do without it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the only true blood purifier prominently Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation.

THEY PLAY HAVOC WITH REPUB-

LICAN CALCULATIONS.

The Party's factional Fight Gives Democrats a Chance at the Mayoralty Mr. Worth's Last Triumph Over the Mugwumps - The Union Lengue's Dinner, The political outlook in Brooklyn seems to be ore hopeful for the Democracy than at any period since the John Y. McKane rebellion was crushed and Mayor Schieren swept into office yard back of her rooms. While there she heard on a reform wave with 30,000 majority. There the sound of high words and a dispute, and a has been such a marked change in the situation recently in this respect that some close political observers believe there will be a good fighting chance next fall to dislodge the Republicans from their position in the City Hall and elect a Democratic Mayor.

Democratic hopes are derived mostly from

the dissensions in the Republican ranks. Never before has there been a more bitter factional fight in the Republican organization. On one side are the stalwart and compact machine forces, led by ex-Senator Jacob Worth, and on the other the Mugwump and so-called reform element which follows the banner of Mayor Schleren. For the last five months there have been numerous pitched battles between the rival statesmen, both at home and in Albany. At home Mr. Worth has never falled to show his superior generalship and almost complete control over the party machinery. Only last week he beat the Schleren delegates in the County Committee by a vote of 72 to 24 on a test question, and it has been predicted confidently that his advantage in the nominating conventions, which will be held in a few months, will be about the same In his squabbles at Albany with Mayor Schieren, Mr. Worth also stored some notable

venge for the defeat of his Charities bill when Gov. Morton signed the Abell election measure and allowed the bill creating two new City Works Departments to die of limitation. Mayor Schleren and all his reform friends were bit-terly opposed to the Abell bill, which puts all the minor election patronage into the hands of the executive committeemen of the two regular organizations, and they urged with great emphasis the passage of the City Works Department bill. Had the latter bill become a law, Mr. Schieren would have had the appointment of two new \$5,000 Commissioners, and he had already slaved ex-Naval Officer Theodore B. Willis, who is Mr. Worth's ancient and persistent political enemy, for one of them. The Schieren men are much disgruntled, and freely admit that it will now be up-hill work to wrest the control of the machine from Mr. Worth and his energetic first heutenant, Sheriff Buttling.

The gerrymander of the Assembly election districts by the Republicans, as well as the shake-up in the Police Department, are also believed to be strong elements in favor of the Ishe-up in the coming campaign. The result of the fight will hinge of course considerably on the attitude of the Shepardites. So far all efforts to unite the latter with the regulars have been unsuccessful, but there are indications that some harmonicus plan of action will be adopted when the campalign comes around. Ex-Congressman Joseph C. Hendrix still occupies a foremost place in the line of available Democratic candidates for the Mayoralty, and even some of the best informed Republican politicians believe that he would sweep the city. Mr. Hendrix has grown steadily in popularily since he gave seth Low such a close race for the Mayoralty ten years ago, should he accopt the nomination there would be, it is believed, a general uprising in his favor. Although it is well known that Mr. Hendrix has no desire to reenter official life, the pressure which will be exerted is quite likely to force his consent to lead the Brooklyn Democracy in the great light impending. It is believed generally that Mayor Schieren is anxious for another term, and that the whole policy of his administration re-ently has been to lay wires to capture a renomination. It is equally certain that Mr. Worth and all the machine leaders will oppose him unless he makes such concessions to them as are sure to antagonize all the reform contingent. The probabilities point strongly to the choice of a stal-wart candidner from the E ment bill. Had the latter bill become a law Mr. Schieren would have had the appointment missioner W. C. Williams also is spoken of.
There is to be a big Republican pow-wow at
the Union League Club to night. The hundred
odd delegates to the General Committee, as
well as the chairmen of the district associations, have been invited to a bancuet and general conference for the good of the G. O. P.
The affair undoubtedly has been arranged for
the benefit of Mr. Schieren, and there are sure
to be scores of vacant scatts on the side of the
hall reserved for the Worth men.

OFFICES STRONG HAS YET TO FILL This Week May See Some Appointments

July I an Independence Day Mayor Strong said before he went to Fibere n Saturday that he would probably make some more appointments to-morrow. Mayor's Secre tary Hedges says that some of the men to be named will probably be City Marshals. There are four or five of these yet to be named and one is the person who is to have the much of collecting arrears of per sonal taxes. This place is estimated to be worth

anywhere from \$6,000 to \$15,000 a year. Other places which the Mayor may fill before

Other places which the Mayor may fill before
June expires are those of:
Five Aqueduct Commissioners.
Five Rapid Transit Commissioners in place of
Messrs, Low, Ott, Inman, Steinway, and Starin,
A City Chamberlain in place of Joseph J.
O Donohue.
Three Subway Commissioners in place of
Ames J. Commings, Henry S. Kearney, and Jacob Hess. A Bridge Trustee in place of Clarence A. Hen-

A Bridge Trustee in place of Clarence A. Henriques.
A President and a Commissioner of the Board of Realth, in place of George Wilson and Dr. Cyrus Edson.
Five members of the Board of Education.
Besides these the Mayor may remove any of the Commissioners hereatofore appointed by him or those whom like President Barker of the Tax Department and Commissioner of Charities
Porter, he had determined to retain in office.
Independence Day for these men this year will be July 1 instead of July 4, for on July 1 the Mayor's power under the Removal bill will cease.

t is believed that the Mayor will return from Elberon to-day with the resignation of Cive Elberon to-day with the resignation of City Chamberlain O'Donoluse in his packet. Mr. O'Donohue resides at Elberon. He has been out of health for more than a year.

POLICE JUSTICES! TITLE

Devising Means of Testing It When the New Magistrates Come Iu. The right of the old Police Justices to their daces cannot be tested by quo warranto proceedings, as the City Magistrates are not appointed in place of individual Police Justices. It is to be settled by a determination of the con-stitutionality of the first section of the law, which declares that the office of Police Justice shall, after June 30, 1895, cease to exist. Just how to make a test case is what the law yers are studying now. The Justices might wait until August and sue for their July salary.

That would involve delay. A plan that has been

suggested is for one of the Justices to issue a warrant on June 50 returnable before him next day; to hold the prisoner thereunder the next day, and have the case taken up on habeas corpus proceedings.

Another thing to be determined by the legal advisers of the Police Justices is whether the latter shall insist on their right to sit in the police courts after July 1. The courts have been designated by the Eoard of Alderman under the law as police courts, and it is said that there is a question if the Police Justices have the law as police courts, and it is said that there is a question if the Police Justices have not control over the court rooms. It is conseded that the police would not arming their prison-ers before the old Justices, and it is probable that the latter will be advised that it would be unprofits ble for them to pose on the bench with nothing to do.

Hoag Won't Join the Blaine Club, Ex-Assemblyman William Nicholas Hoag has withdrawn his application for membership in the Blaine Club of the new Twenty-fifth As sembly district. He learned that the Auton-smith element in the club proposed to blackball him because of the part he took in behalf of Mayor's Secretary Hedges at the recent election of Fresident of the club. Mr. Hear got about twenty members of the club to vote for Herigos's candidate.

Lockpoor, June 15. Senator Dound will not accept the "call" to a law professor hip at Coraccept the call the statement comes from those who are close to him personally and politically. At first, it is said, he was districted to take it, mainly for il such il russins. Since then his surremading conditions have improved, and he has decided to remain in molitics.

Missouri a Silver Stronghold.

SEPARTS, Mr., June 16. Reports printed to lay from the Chairman of the Democratic Control Committees of minety-right of the 114 counties in Missouri show minety-four to be in favor of free silver at a ratio of 19 to 1. Sixty-force counties tayer a State Convention while 90 TONS OF ROSES USED EACH YEAR BY COLGATE & CO.

For their exquisite Toilet Soaps cashmere Bouques

Cashmere Bouques

SILVER IN CONTROL IN CHICAGO Contests in Some Wards at the Annual Election of Club Officers.

CHICAGO, June 16.-The free silver wing of the Democratic party, already in control of the organization of Cook county, strengthened its hold last night when the annual election of Presidents and other officers of the Thirty fourth ward clubs of the city was held. It had been customary for the various ward committeemen, who are also members of the County committee, to call to order the meetings at which these elections took place and use whatever advantage the possession of the temporary organization gave them to perpetuate them-solves, but this year the free silver majority in the County Committee instituted a new order of

the County Committee instituted a new order of things.

In wards where the committeemen were of their way of thinking they were allowed to organize the meetings, but in the wards where the committeemen were opposed to free silver orders than free silver temporary officers were named by the Contral Committee. The result was that in these latter wards, noticeably in the Second, Fourth, Tenth, Fourteenth, and Seventeenth, all large wards and entitled to proportionate representatives in conventions, there were contests. In the Second, Fourth, Fourteenth, and Seventeenth, the honest money Democrats won, and the free silver men bolted and named officers of their own. In the Tenth the honest money men selected an opposition ticket. These contests, however, will be passed upon by the Central Committee, which has a free silver majority and will declare its friends elected.

In the Third and Eleventh wards the honest triumphs, and on Saturday he had sweet re-

friends elected.

In the Third and Eleventh wards the honest money men elected their officers without opposition, and the free silver men did the same in the remaining wards where there was no contest. The reason for the desire of the free silver majority in the County Central Committee to control the ward clubs lies in the fact that delegates to conventions on the regular primary tickets are nominated by these clubs.

KENTUCKY'S PRIMARY ELECTIONS. Free Silverites Ahead in the Contests for

State Convention Belegates. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16. - Precinct conventions were held all over Kentucky yesterday to nominate delegates to the county conventions to-morrow, which will in turn select delegates to the State Convention at Louisville on June 25. The contest was everywhere sharp, even in the Republican counties in the mountains. The fight on the currency question was closely drawn, and declarations were made in many

drawn, and declarations were made in many precincts. From present indications the currency fight will be spirited in the State Convention, and unless a peace convention is called it is likely to declare for free silver.

Efforts to keep the currency question out of the fight are now being made, as it is feared it will cause a split in the party and give the State to the Republicans. Twelve counties seem to favor a free silver plank, four favor sound money, one is divided, and the majority took no position at all. Gen. H. Wat Hardin seems to be the choice for the nomination for Governor over C. M. Clay, Jr. Gen. Hardin has been very pronounced for free silver, but it is now thought he will not be so aggressive, fearing serious results from the Republicans. Lieut-Gov. M. C. Alford, the sound money candidate, received the vote of only a few counties, and can hardly be tween Hardin and Clay, which the currency issue may bring about.

ALLISON IS THEIR MAN.

Iowa Republicans Won't Be Happy if He lun't the Nomince for President Mason City, Ia., June 16.-The candidacy of cenator William B. Allison for President will be formally launched at the National Convention of Republican League clubs at Cleveland. In previous years Allison's candidacy has been regarded, even at home, as more of an expression

garaes, even at nome, as more of an expression of respect from an admiring constituency than a real desire to see him elevated to this excited position. This year the Republicans of the State will not be satisfied with anything short of seeing him placed at the head of the ticket.

Some of the prominent leaders have even gone so far as to name for his running mate Robert T. Lincoln. The best political workers the State affords will be present at the Cleveland convention of Republican clubs for Allison. Heading the delegation is J. S. Clarkson.

Mississippi Populists Hend Off Democrats. JACKSON, Miss., June 16. The Populist Excentive Committee has called a State Conven-tion for July 31, a week in advance of the Democratic Convention, to forestall that party in the adoption of the free silver plank. Frank Burkitt will be the nominee for Governor.

DROWNING ACCIDENTS.

Two of a Norfolk Party Lose Their Lives-A Schuylkill Accident.

NORFOLK, Va., June 16 .- A boat containing five young men on a Sunday excursion early this morning capsized near the starting point in the harbor, throwing the occupants into the water. Two of them, Harry Story and Dennis O'Brien, were drowned

Nonmistown, Pa., June 16. - Edward A. Shev lin, 24 years old, of 2,608 Herstine street, Philain, 24 years old, of 2,608 Herstine street, Philadelphia, was drowned in the Schuylkill River near Shawmont this afternoon.

In company with Katie Gerris and Alice Sulvan, Shevlin was boating, and the craft was upset and all three thrown into the water. Shevlin, in endeavoring to save the girls were rescued by several men. They were unconscious when taken out of the water.

Browned in the Bay.

Six young men left the foot of Linden avenue, Jersey City, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a sail on New York Bay. The wind was blowing from the south and a heavy sea was running. When the boat was about half a mile from the When the boat was about half a mile from the Jersey shore the sail suddenly gybed and the boom struck Edward Lewis of 131st street and Seventh avenue, knocking him overboard, Lewis was mable to swim, and two of his companions, Harry Giore and Irving R. Winans, sprang into the water to rescue him. They caught Lewis and held him up a few minutes, but before they could reach the boat, which had drifted, they became exhausted and were forced to let go. Giore and Winans reached the boat with great difficulty and started for shore. The body was not recovered.

Two Lads Drowned in the Hudson. ALBANY, June 16. - Two lads were drowned in the Hudson to-day, John Yattel, aged 17, went in swimming near Pleasure Island, a few miles above this city, with a half dozen companions. above this city, with a half dozen companions. His friends swam out into mid-stream, leaving him hadding near shore. He could not swim, and when his companions returned there was no size of him. His body was not recovered, and his clothes were taken hime.

The other drowning accident occurred at twise Hill, a short distance below this city. Simon Levy, aged 17, a member of the Adonis Club, went in swimming. He was seized with cramps, and was drowned before ald could reach him.



ROBBING MINE OWNERS WHOLESALE STEALING OF RICH ORE IN COLORADO MINES.

The Loss at the Gold Flerce Mine to About 870,000 Chunks of Rich Ore Knorked Off and Carried Away Many Miners Dis-charged and Closer Watch Will Be Kept, DENVER, Col., June 10,- The thefts of rich ore from the Gold Fleece mine have developed the

fact that ore worth millions of dollars has probably been stolen from the mines of Colorad. in the last ten years.

The loss sustained by the Fleece is now placed at \$70,000, or more than the actual divineous

of the mine. Yesterday the Fleece part in June dividend, but ordered a suspension of all work on the mine until the responsibility to the stealing is placed. There was a meeting of miners yesterday at Lake City, at which considerable feeling was shown over the statements of the directors that

the employees were responsible for the loss. The union adopted resolutions deprecating the action of the company in branding as thieves for mer employees.

The meeting adjourned until Manager W. A. Aikers could be present, when efforts will be made by the conservative element to health.

breach. One dwelling was searched on surply cion that the occupants were implicated. Se It will be impossible for the victims to recover any of the stolen ore, which is supposed to have been forwarded to an Eastern smelter for reduction. Hereafter men going on watch in the Bonanza mines will be compelled to change

their clothing before and after work. Among other mines that are said to have suffered from the thieves are Della S., Mollie tribon, and Argentum Juniata of Aspen; Victor and Pike's Peak, and mines of Cripple Creek, Bonanza ore runs from \$1,000 to \$20,000 a ton, and the method of cheating the owners is simple enough for the least expert crook to succeed. From rich blocks of ore corners are knocked off and carried away in the pocket of

the thief. Small pieces of rich ore run from \$10 to \$30, and the size would not suffice to attract atten tion on leaving the cage at the mouth of the

shaft. Hereafter the gold mines will be handled somewhat after the manuer of the diamond mines. The leading mine owners had a meeting yesterday for the purpose of organizing for protection which may be obtained through the smelters and ore buyers who can detect the stolen ores when offered for sale.

The bonanza mines are now so few that their characteristics are apparent to all mineralogists. The ore has not been marketed here nor at any of the big plants that buy ores.

This indicates that the thieves are possessed of money and are capable of getting their ores out of the camps so as to avoid the possibility of detection by the railroad detectives, who are constantly on the alert for such cases. somewhat after the manuer of the diamond

AS DEPEW SEES POLITICS.

McKinley in the Lead, but Harrison is Close Behind. CINCINNATI, June 16.-Chauncey M. Depew arrived in this city this morning on his way to Nashville, where he will participate in the commencement exercises of Vanderbilt University. He spent the afternoon at Melville Ingali's

"What is the feeling in the East in regard to the silver question ?" he was asked. "We in the East and the New England States believe in a single standard, our wage workers are monometallists. The only interest taken in the silver craze is because it seems to point toward the disintegration of the Democratic

home, and returned to his private car

"The Democrats are in great trouble. Should they adopt a free silver plank in their next National Convention they will carry very few States. Many of the so-called bimetallists will vote against free silver, even to the extent of

vote against free silver, even to the extent of voting the Republican ticket. I believe that by the time the Presidential year arrives there will be a revulsion of sentiment and the money question will not be an issue.

With the silver question settled, what will be the issue in 1850?

"The difference between the Harrison and Cleveland Administrations. Under Mr. Cleveland we have felt the severity of hard times. Four years of such an Administration would have utterly ruined the country.

"Confidence was not restored until a Republican Congress was elected; then prosperity came."

lican Congress was elected; then prosperity came."

"Who is the strongest candidate for President on the Republican side?"

"Just now McKinley is in the lead. He is far the most popular man to-day, and if a convention could be held this summer he would easily be nominated. McKinley is very strong in the East."

"How about Mr. Harrison?"

"Well, "said Mr. Depew, smiling, "Mr. Harrison is the logical candidate. When a voter declares for such and such a favorite and expresses his choice for President there always comes the question: 'If your man does not get in

the choice for President there always comes the question: 'If your man does not get it, who would you rather see President? The answer seems to come invariably. 'Harrison,' He is a very popular man. Allison and Reed are attracting much attention. Down in New York we want Morton."

"What about the celebrated Depew, dinner?"
"It demonstrated that a man really can give a dinner and the newspapers not print all the particulars," and Dr. Depew laughed.
"There were six men of national reputation and a newspaper man there, yet what occurred is still private property. Nine-tenths of the newspapers have commented on it editorially and asked all manner of questions, and as I have not answered them, I am the most unpopular man in the United States."

Mr. Depew said Mayor Strong was doing just what he agreed to do. He kept faith with the Democrats who played directly into I ammany's hands when the redistricting came—an action that has given Tammany reason to believe that it will regain its lost prestige.

"The only way to down Tammany," he said, "is for the better element of all parties to combine, but in the heat of a Presidential campaign such alliances disintegrate and Tammany keeps solid."

Two Trolley Accidents in Jersey City.

Two Trolley Accidents in Jersey City. Elizabeth Eirenauch, 72 years old, of 155 Newark avenue, was struck yesterday by trolley

car 22 of the Pavonia avenue line at Erie

street and Newark avenue, Jersey City, and was

strest and Newark avenue, Jersey City, and was injured so severely that she probebly will die, She was taken home. Patrick McCabe, the motorman, was arrested and lorked up in the seventh precinct station on a charge of atrocious assault.

William McFarland of 549 West Twenty-sixth street, this city, fell from trolley car 321 as it was turning the curve at Grand street and Manning avenue, Jersey City, yesterday morning. Three of his ribs were broken and he received other very severe injuries. He was ent to the City Hospital.

Grasshoppers a Scourge in Oklahoma. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 15. Reports from Oklahoma confirm the reports that the grand hoppers are sweeping over the Territor, in numbers that they are destroying the costs The farmers are unable to cope with them.

Morses, Carriages, &c.

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OR THESE PONY TRAPS FOR CHILDS N. + 100 BAR TOP BUGGYS, AND MANY OFFICE CONTRACT BLE VEHICLES. All the above have been put in first-class. order and will be sold at very attractive

prices. WAREBOOMS:

Opposite D. L. & W. Station, Newark, N. J.

Na) 25-

June 1-1